

FAIR

Ward McAllister
on individuality.

The dictator of New York
society points out that emi-
nent Americans from Wash-
ington onward possessed
individuality.

The
Weather
Indica-
tor.

A Sketch of the
King of Coney Island.

John Y. McKane proposes
to make voters of many
of his subjects this year.

FAIR

The
Weather
Indica-
tor.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1892.

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LAST EDITION.

EXTRA.

A BLAINE DEAD

Emmons, Eldest Son of the
Ex-Secretary, Passes
Away.

Stricken by Blood-Poisoning at
His Home in Chicago.

Fresh Grief Added to the Burden
of the "Man from Maine."

Bulletins of the Event Came with
the Shock of the Unexpected.

CHICAGO, June 18.—Emmons Blaine, son of
ex-Secretary James G. Blaine died at 11.15
A. M. to-day.



EMMONS BLAINE.
He had been ill several days. His death
was brought about by blood poisoning, origi-
nating in a disorder of the bowels.

Griefs and disappointments are falling
heavily upon James G. Blaine.
There are people who do not sympathize
with him in his political misfortunes or in
his "treatment at the hands of a party for
which he has done so much.

But even his bitterest political enemies
must feel for him in the woes that have in-
vaded his family circle.

Not recovered from the shock of the
death of his favorite son, Walker, and from
the quick following decease of his daughter,
Mrs. Col. Coppinger, this mournful news
from Chicago will fall with double force upon
him.

Emmons Blaine was the ex-Secretary's oldest
son. He was about thirty-five years of
age and his features quite strongly resemble
those of his distinguished father.

He was of ruddy complexion, with dark
eyes and hair prematurely gray.

He has been known more as a business man
than as a politician, and has been rather
successful. He was of genial temperament,
a prime favorite among his associates both
in business and society.

Emmons was educated for the practice of
law, but removing to Chicago some years ago
he took a position with the Chicago and
Northwestern Railroad Company.

Subsequently he accepted the general
freight agency of the Santa Fe road, and
again he became manager of a southern
freight line, with headquarters at Baltimore.

In May, 1890, he resigned his Baltimore
place and returned to Chicago.

It was said at the time that this removal
was partly due to the desire of his wife, who
did not like Baltimore society.

Emmons Blaine's marriage, Sept. 20, 1889,
was the social event of that year at Idlewild
Springs.

His bride was Anita McAllister, daughter
of the millionaire reaper manufacturer, Cyrus
McAllister, of Chicago.

The wedding day was dreary and rainy, but
the ceremony was bright, and the villagers,
with whom the McAllisters were exceedingly
popular, made the occasion one for an extra-
ordinary manifestation of personal regard.

Emmons Blaine's death was a political man-
oeuvre, immediately after the announcement
that his father had resigned the portfolio of
State.

ROUNDING UP.

Cleveland Leaders Confer
and Declare They Are
Sure to Win.

The Ex-President Will Be
Nominated on the First
Ballot, Says Whitney.

Rumors of Attempts to Combine
the Opposition on a West-
ern Candidate.

Tammany Men Holding a Con-
ference on Hill's Chances
To-Day.

Contingencies in Which the Names
of Gray and Pattison Will
Be Presented.

Preliminary Skirmishing Going On
in the Hotel Corridors and
the State Delegations.

CHICAGO, June 18.—A conference of Cleve-
land delegates from all parts of the country
was held last night in the rooms of ex-Sec-
retary Whitney at the Richelieu. The confer-
ence began at 9 o'clock and lasted until early
this morning. At its conclusion Mr. Whitney
announced with emphasis: "Mr. Cleveland
will be nominated on the first ballot."

The gathering was by long odds the most
important one that has been held since the
political hosts began to centre in Chicago.
It was called for the purpose of looking over
the entire Cleveland line of battle and of de-
termining any weak points it may exist. It
was like the consultation of the Palmer House,
where the Democratic National Committee
held forth, where twenty-seven State dele-
gations have their headquarters and where
the new and gorgeously decorated Cleveland
club-rooms have just been opened. It is evi-
dent that the Cleveland sympathizers are in
the majority here, for their deep-plunged
shouters downed the cheers even of the
Boies crowd, which up to this morning have
had full swing. There is a great crowd in
the rotunda listening to the excited debates
going on between St. Louis partisans, cheers
breaking out first from one and then from
another of struggling groups that have col-
lected in the main corridor. Others are dis-
cussing the situation seriously, while scores
of newspaper correspondents mingle with the
thrang.

Upstairs, on the parlor floor, the entrances
of the National Committee rooms are black-
ened with representatives from the various
delegations, while at the headquarters of a
score or more States preparations are going
on for the reception of delegates and their
friends expected to arrive to-day and to-
morrow.

Chairman Brice is kept on the jump receiv-
ing visitors and attending to the preliminary
work of the convention. It is rumored that
he is working for the defeat of Cleveland's
hopes, and Tammany delegates are conspicu-
ous among his callers.

There are now some fifty or more Tammany
braves at the Auditorium, where the head-
quarters of the "regulars" from New York
were opened last night upon the arrival of
the New York City delegates. Besides the
"Big Four," who have been in possession of
the ground since Thursday, are Gen. Dan
Sickles, ex-Congressman Bob Roosevelt, Col.
Feltner, Immigration Commissioner E. A.
Ridgway, James S. Coleman, Senator Eugene
Thomas F. Gilroy and other well-known New
Yorkers. The aggregation attracts the curi-
osity of Chicago people and they have turned
out in force to watch the movements of the
braves.

The corridors of the Auditorium are so
crowded that it is difficult to get about. The
Hill shouters are on hand in force.

Odds Offered Against Hill.
They get more sympathy here than they do
at the Palmer House, and offers of bets that
Cleveland will not get the nomination were
being made recklessly last night. A solitary
Cleveland man, with a pocket full of
money, offered \$5,000, or any part of it, at
odds of 2 to 1 that Gov. Hill would not be
nominated, but found no takers. To-day
little betting is heard, but the shouting for
him redoubled in vigor and his followers
seem to have increased in numbers.

At the headquarters of the Anti-Snapers,
at the Grand Pacific, things are progressing
more quietly, although there is no lack of en-
thusiasm for the ex-President. Lots of work
is being done in the upper rooms, where ex-
Secretary Fairchild and Col. Tracey are super-
intending the labors of the literary bureau.

It is also quiet at the Grand Great North-
ern, where the Buffalo-Cleveland men have
taken up their headquarters. When they
want any information they go over to the
Grand Pacific and mingle with their brethren
there.

All the hotels are plastered to-day with
portraits of Hill, which have been sent out
from the Tammany headquarters. Secretary
De Forest brought 5,000 of these lithographs

THE MAN OF LIGHTNING CHANCES--OUR OWN CHAUNCEY



No. 1.—As the diner-out knows him.



No. 2.—As the railroad man pictures him.

Flower and a party of friends will be here
this evening.

ON THE SKIRMISH LINES.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
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interest this morning is the Palmer House,
where the Democratic National Committee
holds forth, where twenty-seven State dele-
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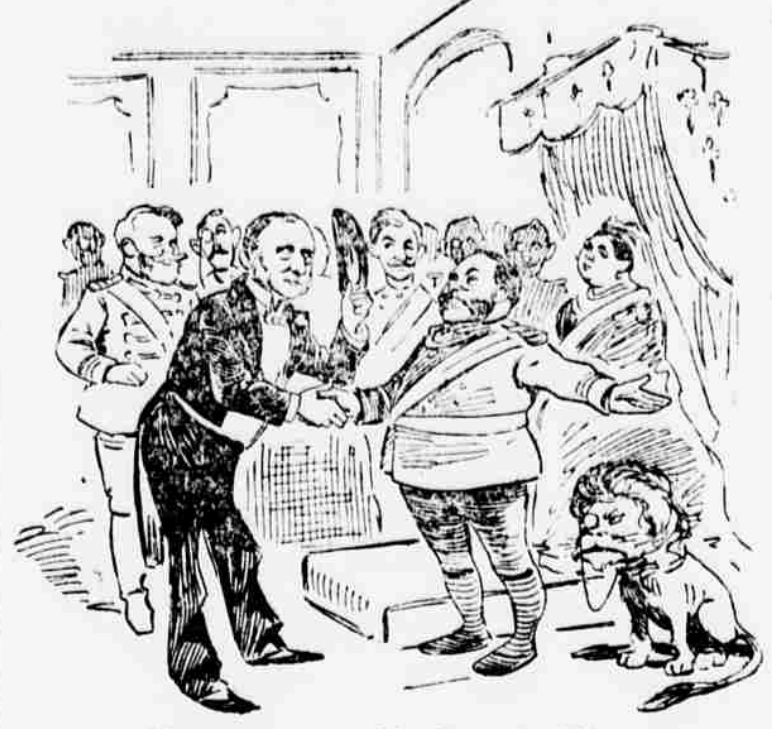
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No. 3.—As crowned heads received him.



No. 4.—As he wants the farmer to regard him.



No. 5.—As the political meeting finds him.

among half a dozen favorite sons, each one of
whom would prefer to see Cleveland get the
nomination than any of his other competitors.
As for the Hill men, they see nothing in it,
and declare that New York will remain solid for
Hill through thick and thin and that they are
able to prove to the Convention that Cleve-
land can never carry the State.

"Cleveland is not a possibility," said State
Comptroller Frank Campbell this morning.
"We would be just as much opposed to Cleve-
land if Hill were not a candidate, and no one
can deny that this delegation represents the
party of the State. This fact we propose to
fully impress upon the delegates before the
convention meets."

A meeting of the delegation will be held
this afternoon, when a committee will be ap-
pointed to ascertain from the other State
delegations when it will be convenient for
them to hear the delegates from New York.
The missionary work will be begun at once,
and the first visitations will be made this
evening.

Rumored Combine of Antis.
All sorts of rumors are flying about of com-
binations between the New York delegates
and delegates from the Southern and Western
States hostile to Cleveland, with a view
to a compromise on Flower or some Western
candidate; this is emphatically denied, how-
ever, by every New York "regular" who has
been questioned on the subject.

There is no doubt that the Convention will
recognize the regular delegation from New
York, and it is said now that there will be no
struggle by the Anti-Snapers to assert their
right to seats in the convention, no contention
is they that Cleveland will have the best of
the fight in any event. This is to be done to
the interest of harmony and to expected to
turn the scale absolutely in favor of Cleve-
land.

In the opinion of many conservative Demo-
crats outside of New York the opposition to
Mr. Cleveland is weaker than most people
suppose, because it is not concentrated upon
any one man. Outside of Hill, it is scattered



No. 6.—As the Minneapolis Convention saw him.



No. 7.—As a President-Maker.



No. 8.—As the friend of Labor.

terms at the Syracuse convention.
"Should the Snap Convention people be
victorious, and succeed in nominating Mr.
Hill, will your people support him?"
"I certainly will, individually, and almost
all of our delegates have expressed them-
selves publicly to that effect."

Ex-Mayor Grace, of New York, said: "I fail
to see any man who will not vote for the
nominee of the party. The present Demo-
cratic Association of the State of New York
will be loyal to the Cleveland ticket, and
though I cannot speak freely on the subject,
I believe Tammany Hall will also faithfully
support the ticket if Cleveland be nominated.
I am even satisfied that Cleveland will be en-
thusiastically supported in Brooklyn."

KANSAS DEMOCRATS WILL FUSE.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
KANSAS CITY, June 18.—Interviews with
prominent Democrats at various points in the
State show that the Alliance ticket put in the
field at Wichita Thursday generally meets
with their favor, and will likely receive their
support on election day. It is believed the
Democrats at their coming convention will
endorse the Alliance ticket.

TO OFFSET THE BLOODY-SHIRT.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, June 18.—The prospect of the
proclamation of martial law in Wyoming has
started talk that the platform of the National
Democratic Convention will contain a plank
in reference thereto, which will serve as an
offset to Republican declarations regarding
alleged outrages on colored people in the
Southern States. It is claimed that dis-
approval of the action of the War Department
in Wyoming was one of the causes of Sen-
ator Blaine's resignation. It is known that
he was not in accord with other members of
the Administration in this matter.

CALIFORNIA SURE FOR GROVER.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CHICAGO, June 18.—Delegate-at-Large John
Benson, of California, says the delegation
will vote solidly for Grover on the first
ballot.

BEHIND THE ACTS & BRAYO, 10c.
HARRY DUNN, 3c. All tobacco cigarettes, are
only brand made by T. H. Dunn, Boston 1892.

MANHATTAN BEACH.—An opportunity is of-
fered to the public to try "Cloveys" Leaf Ciga-
rettes at Manhattan Beach Hotel. See wire
ad. Uptown depot, 1230 Broadway. See wire

SECTS. FOR 10 OR 15 CTS. FOR 20.
HARRIS straight cut all tobacco cigarettes,
quality and make unsurpassed.